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portion of his body a singular protuberance, and felt there beneath the skin something like a hard foreign substance. Poetrn.

like a hard foreign substance.

"I seized my large pocket clasp-kuife.—
Eagerness made me cruel, yet not more so
than if I had left my victim to die a slow
and lingering death. I cut off his head, and
then with trembling hand, ripped open his
body and explored the protuberance. My
knife grated against something hard, and—
yes, I caught the glitter of some shining
substance! Imagine my feelings when, with
a beating heart and trembling hand, I drew
forth" CHILDREN. Come to me, O ye children!

For I hear you at your play,
And the questions that perplexed me
Have vanished quite away.

opened the cupboard. One cup and saucer, a spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread. The tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had lived in comparative luxury, to be reduced

are useless dreams. Of course, if I could have poor papa'-her lip trembled a little. She ran to the closet, lifted her loaf, and ughingly asked me if I was hungry. "Pray don't imagine that I want any-thing,' she added merrily; 'have a little store of figs, and nuts, and raisins, that I

onions in a pint of water.

Foreign Gossip.

eat for a dessert; one or two of the servants are very willing to cook me a little meat when I want it, and I really do live like a which is to kill me is not yet cast." little princess; so don't waste any regrets most practicable. The Great Eastern been chartered to perform the work. friend, "feeling that I had learned a new lesson in human experience, and that there could be, what I had never imagined pos-Reports continue from rebel sources of the stille, happiness in lodgings; even in a gar-ret, whose occupant was a young girl of nineteen, who had been reared in a home of tured and hold the city of Saragossa.

iffluence, and with no daintier viands than a crust of bread and a cup of cold water," A STRANGE STORY. Strange stories have been from time to time related of jewels, rings, and even watches, found in fishes when bought and

Political Reading.

FINANCES AND TAXATION. Hon. John Sherman, at Canton, Aug. 20th.

cre visible, with the exception of a small thing-tub in one end of the poor little tree."

Studying Latin.—We have heard of a farmer whose son had for a long time been ostensibly studying Latin in a popular academy. The farmer not being perfectly satisfied with the course and conduct of the spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread, he tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had yed in comparative luxury, to be reduced of the comparative luxury, to be reduced on the spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread, he tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had yed in comparative luxury, to be reduced of the spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread, he tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had yed in comparative luxury, to be reduced of the spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread, he tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had yed in comparative luxury, to be reduced of the spoon, a knife and fork, and a loaf of bread, he tears rushed to my eyes. She, who had yed in comparative luxury, to be reduced of the subject to the satisfied with the course and conduct of the young hopeful, recalled him from school, and placing him by the side of a cart, one day, impose taxes on it, as it does on other propagation of the property of income. These bonds are now paying income-tax, but it is not subject to a taxes and that this debt is not subject to act the state of the pound of the poun

than Caroline came in. I shall never forget them in Latin?"
her look as she saw me, not of pride, but "Forkibus, cartibus et manuribus," replied at all. It was made by the Constitution of her look as she saw me, not of pride, out astonishment.

"I though I had so completely buried myself that nobody would find me!" she cried. 'How kind you are!' and pitch that manuribus into that cartibus, and profound deferency. The Supreme Court of the United States, for which our Democratic friends, when it suits their purposes, profess and pitch that manuribus into that cartibus, and pitch that manuribus into that carti tude of cases since. It so happens that every

exemption, but in subsequent days, after a recent decision by Judge Taney, in December, 1862 that United State bonds should A statute of Napoleon I. has been erected not be taxed, we inserted a declaration in the election campaign, could go before the not be taxed, we inserted a declaration in the election campaign, could go before the not be taxed, we inserted a declaration in the election campaign, could go before the not of our loan laws, that United States being the law of the lamentation that the bonds were not taxable by or under State bonds were overturning the Government; and the law of the country, and the law of the country, and the law of the l which is to kill me is not yet cast."

The new cable from Brest to New York, but simply declared it. In view of this is to be laid in May next. The Northern very question, and of the certainty that when route has been selected as the safest and the war was over our restored credit would enable us to borrow money on more favorable terms, we always keep in view in issuing bonds the principles of "redeemability," at the pleasure of the United States, on short success of the insurrection in Spain, and est the please success of the insurrection in Spain, and estime. This was a fixed policy of your fin-pecially in the province of Aragon. Latest advices report that the insurgents have cap-tured and hold the city of Saragossa. tured and hold the city of Saragossa.

The convicts in the Austrian prison are allowed to read newspapers, use sauff and smoke tobacce during good behavior. It is said that the threat of forbidding tobacce acts instantaneously upon the most hardened culprit.

It is reported that the Russian Government is organizing a system of common from time to time be funded at a lower rate.

The convicts in the Austrian prison are allowed to read newspapers, use sauff and surface within a short time, either by taxes or by borrowing money on more favorable terms. Nothing now stands in the way except the Treasury notes knows as the seven. When this is accomplished the whole public debt is in the most lavorable shape, and may from time to time be funded at a lower rate

watches, found in fishes when bought and opened, and subsequently returned to their owner. Whether or not these stories be true, we, of course, cannot say, but we vouch for the entire truth of the following, related by a clergyman, himself the hero of the story, to a wondering circle of listeners. Though expectant of something strange as a finale, they were by no means prepared for the setual denoument:

It is reported that the Itussian Government of common ment is organizing a system of common from time to time be funded at a lower rate of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School; are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School; are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of the kingdom. School are to be erected of interest, and so as to adjust on conditions of interest, and so as to adjust on condition the actual denoment:

"It was one summer twilight," said he,
"that, standing on a rustic bridge which
spanned a well-known trout stream near my
father's house, I won from the girl I had
long loved, the promise to be my wife. She
was something of a coquette, and I had a
was one thing of a coquette, and I had a
small sy pounds; it was of forty years growth,
fifty pounds; it was of forty years growth,
sival in the field; so to make the matter the chest and arms.

The Register-General of Ireland records as they accrue; or we may, and which I
think is far better, retire our present bonds
with bends at a lower rate of interest being
in the nature of a national tax on Government securities. But, fellow citizens, all
men who saw it, to weigh from thirty to
fifty pounds; it was of forty years growth,
fifty pounds and the death at Magherfelt of a man aged eightythick is far better, retire our present bonds
the death at Magherfelt of a man aged eightythick is far better, retire our forties.

Six months as they accrue; or we may, and which I
thick is far better, retir time of war and peril. Debts can not be en-forced against a nation by courts of law, and was something of a coquette, and I had a rival in the field; so to make the matter the chest and arms.

The Italian journals report that a water-spot and evident to him and others, I drew from her hand a ring which she had often declared she would only give to her betrothed lover, and transferred it to my own finger."

"It was my mother's engagement ring," said she half in earnest and half playfully, and there is a superstition connected with it. So long as you keep and wear it, we destroyed are without an asylum.

and lay over the front of the right side of time of war and peril. Debts can not be enforced against a nation by courts of law, and rest only upon honor and faith. We cannot alone to the betrothed lover, and transferred it to damage. Not fewer than thirty houses were destroyed and seventy damaged. Ten period dense will be done by the Union party, but the malignant whisperings of Copperheads, who talk about taxes and debt, are intended only to prepare you for repudiation and distance.

The Italian journals report that a water-stoney upon honor and faith. We cannot afford to tarnish these. All that may be done dense will be done by the Union party, but the malignant whisperings of Copperheads, who talk about taxes and debt, are intended only to prepare you for repudiation and distance.

So long as you keep and wear it, we

in any way, the engagement is broken. So take care."

"Some weeks after, she went away on a visit, and then my great consolation was to hant that favorite spot on the bridge which had been our trysting place. Once, leaning over the railing and thinking over our betrothal, I took from my finger the treasured ring, and gazed fondly on the initials—bers as well as her mother's—engraven within.

I housand inhabitants, upwards of four hundred an asylum.

A private letter from Paris states that M. A as well as her mother's—engraven within. In attempting to replace it, the golden circlet fell from my grasp, and disappeared in the waters below.

In the mean of a certain order—and is reported to bave kept a journal in which are amassed by the Unitary is the right to issud guaranteed by the Unitary is the right to i

save interest by this? We certainly can do so, but we lose the market for a large amount of our bonds; we must then provide for the two hundred millions of our legal-tenders now securely retired from circulation in the vaults of the banks, and we kill the goose that yields us eight millions in taxes. My conviction is, that the national banking system works well and should not be tampered with except to secure a fairer apportionment. with except to secure a fairer apportionment of the circulation among the States, to strengthen the security required for circula-

United States could neither receive nor

out. They are convenient sgencies in collecting the revenue and promoting exchanges among our people. If these reasons
are not sufficient to suntain the system, then
it will fail, and swarms of State Banks will
spring up again. By adopting the system,
we absorbed or drove out of existence State
Banks whose aggregate circulation was
\$180,000,000, which paid us no taxes, rendered us no facilities, and poisoned our finan-

ered us no facilities, and poisoned our finan-cial credit. We made a basis which yields us our eighty millions in taxes, holds four hundred millions of our bonds, and two hun-dred million of our legal-tender notes, of which one hundred and twenty millions are

which one hundred and twenty millions are without interest. It is often asked. Why not issue three hundred million of green-backs, and retire the bank notes? Won't we save interest by this? We certainly can do

CHILDREN.

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The for I have you a kyer ship,

The for I have you a femiliar relation.

If you have do not have a few ship and the week have been a few ship and the same and th

court impeachment? The answer is: the profits of political martyrdom. Nobody knows better than Andrew Johnson, how profitable such martyrdom is. It was the primary cause of his elevation to the Presi-dency, and it is not strange that he should still have faith in its potency. Mr. Johnson is ambitious to be elected President. He has occupied as he often says, every office, from Village Alderman to President, but not by the choice of the people. it and therefore he is ambitious for an election. Unfortunately for his aspirations, however, there is not, at the present time, the shadow of a chance for his election. The "But no cheaper, was her reply, you must know? Don't you know? Simply of sells CHEAP FOR CASH, and because he cuts in sot fashionable style, and keeps the best assorted hoods that can be bought in the Eastern markets.

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